CURRENCY REFORM.

The debate in the house of representatives upon the so-called Carlisle currency reform bill has been the chief event of interest.

Indiana, and Ellis, democrat of to be redeemed. Kentucky, opposed it, and Mr. Warner, democrat of New York, supported it. The speech of Mr. addition to the terms of the original JURY DID NOT AGREE. character and the applause it re- of said tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent ceived from the free silvef demo- for each half year shall be resumed crats indicated plainly the unaltera- and continued until the said fund is agree. A new trial will be had. bly opposition of the silver men of restored to an amount equal to 5 per BURNED TO DEATH. the house to the Carlisle plan. Mr. cent upon the total circulation out-Bland, the silver leader, gave notice that he sould offer his free silver bill as a substitute for the bill

Mr. Ellis, democrat of Kentucky, banking and currency committee to that he was convinced that its passconflicting theories had struggled for supremacy. One urged by the officials of the government who desired protection from the assaults of gold safety fund. speculators and the other urged by nothing to hope from such schemes. He charged that behind the bill were the same influences that forced the repeal of the Sherman act and which tion reads as follows: on that occasion had predicted that scheme had been insidiously pressed forward by the same high authority. party had condemned the national tem, but to perpetuate it in a form herein conferred. more objectionable than that in for revenue only, in not repealing thereon." outright the ten per cent tax on the state banks and in not restoring sil- as in the original bill. ver to its position as a money metal on the same terms with gold. "The democratic promises," he said, original bill, except that in the "will not be redeemed until the people elect a democratic president; when that day comes, as I believe it will, the chief executive will not be clude "currency certificates issued eral years. A few days ago he went chosen from that small and select class who believe that all the financial integrity and capacity in this country is quarantined on Manhat-

to it. One of the members said to which laws require that the stockholders it is more than likely that every redemption of its circulating notes to Missourian will vote against it in its Missourian will vote against it in its present form, with possibly the circulating notes thereof shall exception of Messrs. Cobb and Hall. In addition to Biand, Arnold is assets of the bank, and also that known to be strongly opposed to it, such laws require such bank to keep known to be strongly opposed to it, and so are Bartholdt and Morgan; and, in fact, it is predicted that with the exception of Cobb and Hall every member of the delegation will disapprove of the measure on the final vote.

Convergence I have DeWitt Worse.

Congressman John De Witt Warner, of New York, predicted that the hill. as finally modified, will pass. The opposition has been steadily decreaslog, a fact of which the friends of that said bank has issued circulating the measure have satisfied themthe measure have satisfied themselves by a quiet canvass. It will present law and by the time it has same a guarantee fund as required in the fourth paragraph of this section, or that

democratic members of house committee on banking and currency. and with the approval of the secreand with the approval of the secre-upon the circulating notes of state banks tary of the treasury, Mr. Springer as now provided by law. substantially a new measure, al- parenthesis: though some of the sections of the

(a) That (so much of) all acts and parts of acts as require, or authorize the deposit of United States bonds the deposit of United makes both to secure circulating notes issued their notes the distinctive paper used in by national banking associations (or printing United States securities; but no state bank shall print or engrave its state bank shall print or engrave its state bank shall print or engrave its posit or keep on deposit United states bonds for any purpose excep

ment that they are so secured.

Section 2 is changed so that banks can not only deposit legal tenders to secure circulation, but also (our-rency pertiticate lasted under section 5193 of the revised statutes of the United Statut.)

Section 3 is retained entire, except that its provisions are restricted to apply to national banking associations "taking out circulation under this act."

Section 4 inserts "the comptroll of the carrency" as the officer to FIRE AT SMITHVILLE. Messrs. Johnson, republican of designate the place where notes are

In section 5 provision is made for keeping up the safety fund, and in Ellis was of a rather sensatointal bill it is provided that the collection

All circulation notes of failed national banks not redeemed on presentation to the treasurer of the first democratic member of the United States or an assissant treasurer of the United States shall bear attack the Carlisle bill, proclaimed interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of the suspenage would remedy none of the aion of the bank until thirty days defects of the present financial sys- after public notice has been given tem. In the committee, said he, the that funds are on hands for their redemption, and such notes shall THE FIRST MILLER. constitute a first lien upon all

the bankers who sought to extend of the treasury to invest money in He erected the first flouring mill in ster's ancestry, giving particular The railroad pooling bill passed by character and rules of the game of a phenomenal yield continued to July their privileges and increase their the safety fund in bonds, is the same Central Missouri.

Section 7 is entirely new, and ROBBED THE PARSONAGE ROBBED. takes the place of a section which has been eliminated. The new sec-

Section 7. That every national that prosperity would follow. The banking association heretofore orrepeal of the Sherman law having ganized and having bonds on deposit worth of clothing. now admittedly failed this currency to secure circulation may withdraw SUED FOR INSURANCE. such bonds upon the deposit of lawful money of the United States now suit at Kansas City against the For thirty years the democratic provided by law, and thereafter such Equitable Assurance Company for bank system yet it was now propos- under this act and be entitled to all band. McElroy was a real estate ing not only to perpetuate the sys- the rights, privileges and immunities dealer. A month before his death,

Section 8 specifies that the portion pital, he took out the policies. which it exists at present. Mr. of the national banking act to be re-Ellis, in conclusion, charged the pealed is limited to so much of secdomocratic party in congress with tion 12 "as directs the secretary of being false to its Chicago platform the treasury to receive deposits of pledges in not passing a tariff bill gold and to issue certificates

Section 9 is substantially the same

Section 10, providing for banks, is also the same as in the restrictions on state banks a new provision is made that the guaranty fund maintained by them may instatutes."

to the state banks, as follows:

Whenever the secretary of the treas-THE FISH COMMISSION'S WORK shall be satisfied that any banking corhouse will not by any means be a poration duly organized under the laws The Missouri Fish Commission, unit in favor of the currency bill, of any state, and which is no other than Colonel John T. Crisp of Indepenalthough such a report has gone out.

Bland is outspoken in his opposition laws of the state in which it is located, the Post-Dispatch correspondent that shall be individually liable for the purpose of reviewing the year's Army of the Mississippi, under Genthe cultivation of fish. MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE.

In the house of representatives the committee on interstate and foreign commerce made a report on Mr. and thereafter the tax of 10 per cent here-tofore imposed by law upon the circula-tion of the notes of the state banks shall Bland's bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of a bridge not be assessed or collected upon the notes of such banks unless it appears across the Missouri river at some point within one mile below and on mile above the limits of Jefferson City. The committee makes the up and unimpaired capital, or that its selves by a quiet canvass. It will capital is impaired and has remained so letter of the chief engineer of the receive, he says, practically unanifor thirty days, or that the bank has not army a part of its report. He demous support of democrats. It is, kept on deposit with the state official clares that in his opinion there is no he adds, a great improvement on the objection, so far as the interests of run the senate gauntlet it will be said bank has not promptly redeemed its notes in lawful money at par on demand at its principal office or at one or more of its branch offices, if it has branch offices; an amendment changing the title so After conferences between the and that no person or corporation other as to read: "To amend an act enemocratic members of house combined on the provisions of this act titled an act to authorize the continuous combined and correspond to the provisions of the provis shall be liable to the tax of 10 per cent struction of a bridge across the Missouri river, at some point within Priday introduced a substitute for Most of section 11 is new, and is the present limits of the City of the Carlisle currency bill. It is as follows, the new portions being in Jefferson, Mo., approved May 28, 1894," and with this chauge recommends the passage of the measure.

Section 11. (That any banking assooriginal measures are retained in the section. The new bill is arranged so as to show the new features in parenthesis. The first section is as follows:

Section 11. (That any banking association organized under the laws of any state may deposit with the treasurer of the United States legal tender notes and receive certificates therefor in the matter provided in section 5193 of the Revised follows:

culation under this act); and such be opposed by nearly all who opposed notes shall not contain the state-

A GRAMMATICAL PINE POINT

IN OUR OWN STATE.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL. Ray Harding, 12 years of age, is in jail at St. Joseph, for horse-stealing

The flouring mill of Patterson & Gentry at Smithville burned: loss \$15,000. No insurence.

The jury in the case of Darragh ex-president of the defunct Kansas City Safe Deposit Bank, failed

Miss Mattie Buser, living ne Southwest City, was burned to death. Her clothing caught from a fire in

A NEW CLUB AT JOPLIN. Joplin young ladies have organ ized a Hypatia Club. The rules are that no girl shall serve more than three kinds of cake nor read any paper more than five minutes

the most intense suffering.

William Hoberecht, a native of moneys thereafter received into the Prussia, who came to Boonville, Mo., Idaho, and Mr. Chandler (Rep.) of also upon the resolution to adopt a students from playing football with in 1841, and to Sedalia in 1865, died New Hampshire. Section 6, allowing the secretary at the latter place, aged 70 years.

> While Rev. Neil Pugsley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church south, of Warrensburg, was conducting prayer meeting, a burglar entered the parsonage and stole \$100

Mrs. Della McElroy has brought association may take out circulation \$50,000 life policies held by her huswhich occurred in a New York hos-

A Springfield man ! as applied for divorce from his wife on the grounds that she was quarrelsome, fussy and contrary. Plaintiff further alleges that she cussed him and refused to cook his meals or mend his clothes. The plaintiff thinks he would rather

John H. Hubbard, who used to b been preaching the gospel for sevunder section 5193 of the revised to Princeton and paid off some bills may, under an arrangement with organization that is making its better let advertising alone. An entire new provision is added he was a wild and reckiess printer. Hubbard's conversion appears to be genuine.

period in the history of the commission. About 1,000 artificial lakes

DIVORCED PROM THE DEAD A decree was made during the recent term of the Bonne Terre circuit court annulling the marriag of Ransom A. Walker and Margare Walker of that place, and authorizing name of Margaret Marier, Walker and Mrs. Marior were married twenty-three years ago, and after his death, in 1891, it was learned that he had another living wife, to who he was married in 1842. Previous to her marriage to Walker Mrs. Marler main principles of the bill and will was drawing a pension for the death that her last marriage was illegal she applied for restoration of her bride, "he is just as mean as he can on as the widow of J. J. Marier, be." her first husband. Under a rule of
Pension Commissioner Lochron it
was held that this could only be
done by after the last marriage had
been declared wild by a decree of

court. Suit was acco court. Suit was accordingly insti-tuted and the decree, has been granted. It is believed that this is the first case of the kine on records

IN CONGRESS.

to the state of his birth, but to all the house and the president the upon the editorial staff of the last this great nation.

applause from the galleries. He action has been taken upon the was followed by Mr. Porcer (Rep.) "popgun" tariff bills, including the Georgetown college, district of Colof Vermont, who, in turn, was proposition to repeal the differential umbia, issued a regulation adopted 107 per cent, as compared with 1882 followed by Mr. Dubois (Rep.) of and discriminating sugar duties, and in faculty meeting, prohibiting the this was, to say the least, a conservative

attention to his mother, an extra- the house is accepted generally by shall have been radically modified. ordinary woman. He contended the country as a choice of evils, a The faculty of Mount St. Joseph's that Webster's 7th of March speech doubtful experiment worth trying had for its controlling metive love because to be adjusted worth trying college, Baltimore, Md., has com- effects. August ist showed a decline in had for its controlling motive love because no less objectionable remedy pelled the disbandment of the footof the union and fears of its disso- has been suggested. In this bill, as ball team. Bahen, who was so ter- the drought continued unbroken and was intion. If Webster had lived until in the interstate commerce act, the ribly injured in the Georgetown 1861 he would have spokes uncom- attitude of the country is that of game on Thanksgiving Day, was damage in the history of the state with the sets promisingly for the maintenance of feeling its way along toward such a feeling its way along the union by force of arms.

statue of a military here whose failure is to be expected during this last game played by the university service in arms contributed, so much experimental process. to independence.

Other speakers were Senator lom and Mitchell of Oregon. Similar speeches were made in the

house of representatives.

A NEW NATIONAL PARK.

The bill creating a national military park out of the battlefield of Shiloh awaits the president's signature to become a law.

he contracted nine years ago, while the secretary, remain upon the pre-influence felt in the field of the city mises, in which case they are to pro- government. and Joseph Griswold, of St. Louis, another in the Army of Ohio, under strongly condemned the strike and that he will discover the cheat. was in St. Louis last week for the General Buell, and the third in the upheld the civil and military authorwork and laying plans for the future, erai A. S. Johnston. The general order, generally approve the pro-doesn't advertise. In the past two years one-third more purpose of the bill is set forth in posed, punishment of the strike But a fairly honest business, confish have been put in the streams of the first section and is declared to leaders, while the newspapers and ducted by a man who keeps pretty have also been constructed to aid in of the southwest, as has been done Denver convention, after heated their statements. They have bewest at Chickamaugua.

HOME FOR THE PRESIDENT. Richardson (dem.) of Tennesse introduced in the house a bill ap- workers. propriating \$1,000,000 to provide a suitable residence of the president. The bill proposes to locate the struc-

street, Columbia Heights. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Quay (rep.) of stone. It will be fifty-one feet careless statements allowed. Pennsylvania.

ALL TOGETHER

From the Paris Appeal. is for brethren to dwell to gether in aged 74 years. Mr. Beadle retired unity." At a Methodist revival at from business in 1889. In 1892 he Fulton last week music was rendered by a choir from all the churches, prayer was offered by the pastor of the Christian church, the text was read by another minister the sermon was preached by the Methodist minister, and a most stir-

ring and eloquent invitation was

given by the pastor of the Baptist church. Nine persons went forward is said that he has made a stack of money in the lottery business. and their confessions were taken by a Presbyterian and a Baptist minister. The meeting was held in the Pres byterian church and so it has been here for a month, with a result of nearly 400 additions to the various firm at the national capital. The firm to the clerk. churches. It pays for Christian people to pull together. Why can't we have such an earnest, united and Quarters occupied by the firm are near the treasury building. urches here in Paris? The harves

GIVE RIM TIME

is truly ripe enough for it.

THE WEEK AT HUML.

GENERAL SUMMARY. The progress of events in congress

during the first two weeks of the session affords some indication of the probable action of the two houses members of the Odd Fellows and the has been sent out this circular regarding Statues of Daniel Webster and house has thus for belied the proph John Stark, presented to the United ecy that it would let the weeks drag controversy. States by New Hampshire, were away without attempting to do much received by congress last week with except pass the appropriation bills. HARPER'S NEW EDITOR. appropriate speeches.

Seaator Gallinger of Mainness been passed, and the Carlisie shire then said it was rounded by the speeches but is already before the task to adequately and copy by portray the qualifier and the fate of the pied by Henry Loomb Nebon. He is sectionally for the section of the present was an increase in yielding 23,080,080 busnels making an average of 15 bushels per acre. While the acreage harvested in 1894 had decreased nearly 20,000 acres from 1881, there are task to adequately and copy by portray the qualifier and for the pied by Henry Loomb Nebon. He is tics of Stark. He was in many currency bill may not be unlike that a well known political writer and for respects sui generis among the patrio- of the Wilson bill. That is there is nearly twenty years he had been a proximately 4,000,000 will be respects sui generis among the patrio- of the Wilson bill. That is, there is nearly twenty years has been identi- fed to stock. If the tic men of his day and generation. a fair probability that the house will fled with contemporaneous literature open it is probable that this is largely in the yard. She lived 12 hours amid Plain, awkward, untrained in the pass a bill substantially as desired by and later as one of the editors of the excess of what will be used in the arts of social life, uneducated and the administration. Then the sen- New York Star. Upon the suspenbrusque, he nevertheiess achieved ate will make radical changes in it sion of that paper he went to the

> option of the senate bill or nothing. named paper. Mr. Galliger's peroration received In the senate, apparently decisive FOOTBALL NOTES.

promisingly for the maintenance of feeling its way along toward such a formerly a student at St. Joseph's. damage in the narment, northwest central sections of the state, the st measure of government control of The athletic association of the Of Stark he said that fortunate railways as will provide satisfactory Kansas Wesleyan university has Reports for October 1st note some in was New Hampshire that she was transportation upon terms fair to all adopted resolutions discontinuing provement in the crop, and dead of able to place in the gallery the parties concerned. More or less football under existing rules. In the

The annual meeting of civil service reformers at Chicago last week west is Flippin, the negro halfback of Hawley, Morgan, Davis, Platt, Cul- brought together a large and dis- the Nebraska university eleven, and tinguished gathering from all parts his elevation to the captaincy was in of the country, and a number of able recognition of his splendid work. addresses were made. The most important of these was the long and exhaustive report by Carl Schurz as president of the league. President has passed both houses, and only Cleveland's greeting to the league took the form of an order extending the mantle of reform to cover some The bill appropriates \$75,000 and 2,600 places in the internal revenue provides for a park of 3,000 scres. Service, heretofore treated as legiti-It authorizes the Secretary of War mate spoils for the victors. Another a printer and somewhat tough, has to acquire possession of the land, notable gathering was the conveneither by condemnation or otherwise, tion of the Municipal Government but provides that present occupants Reform League at Minneapolis, an whose stores disappoint—they had

> tect all landmarks either now exist- In the labor world the two events never expects to sell to the same ing or to be hereafter created. The of the week were the conviction and man twice. He uses all means to park is to be in charge of three sentence of Debs and his associates get the best of the deal the first commissioners, one of whom shall at Chicago, and the convention of Tennessee under General Grant, Denver. The newspapers that the buyer will never come backwhere was fought the history of pathized with the strikers condemn always pay to advertise. one of the most memorable battles the action of Judge Woods. The for the armies of the east at Gettys- debate, rejected the proposed politi- come so used to writing "biggest," burg and for those of the central cal platform modeled after that of "grandest," "greatest," "best," the English labor party, and in the that they can only think in superla election of president put aside tives. Samuel Gompers for John McBride, They mean to be honest-probably

WHERE WASHINGTON WAS BORN. that the birthplace of George success. ture at the head of Fourteenth, Washington, at Wakefield, Va.,

ERASTUS F. BEADLE DEAD.

Erastus F. Beadle, the publisher of dime novels, died at his country home in Cooperstown, New York, was the republican nominee for congress in the Otsego district.

FOR BUNNING A LOTTERY. F. D. Bonfils was arrested at Kanses City, Kansas, by a negro con- ment of good goods in a good paper stable, under the vagrant law for will always pay. running a lottery. Bonfils is a son of Judge Bonfile of Hannibal, and i

COL. BICKEY AS A BANKER. Col. Joseph K. Rickey, the well-thing as she tripped into the shoe known politician of Callaway county, store. has opened a banking and brokerage name is Rickey & Spencer. The latter la Col. Rickey's son-in-law. smiling man.

TIMELY SNOW FOR THE WHEAT. The snow for which farmers hav seen praying for a month fell all over western Nebraska Friday. The era possessed all the reaction was sessed all the features of a mild. A heavy snow fall at this time is absolutely the life of wheat in Nebraska and South

the American Archbishops, has placed the orders of the Knights of Secretary J. R. Rippey of the Stat Pythias, the Odd Fellows and the Sons of Temperance under the ban

of the Roman Catholic church. There are many thousand Catholic Knights of Pythias, and the Pope's the estimated acreage and average yield order will undoubtedly give rise to a

closure rule. The Nicaragua Canal teams, whether collegiate or other, one areage but gives us a total area of u.m., teams, whether collegiate or other,

team four men were injured. The finest bootball player in the

ADVERTISE THE TRUTH. Charles Austin Bates.

Some way or other, it always happens that the judicious advertiser Judicious means many things

Some men better nevel advertise Some things better never be advertised. Men who are not honestwho do not keep their promises whose advertisement mislead and

There is a man in New Yorkfurniture dealer who says that he afford and no locality was all American Federation of Labor at the one sale, because he knows that garian

Most business men are careless in

president of the united mine are. They are merely careless, and per acre. failure is the price of carelessness in advertising. Maybe not absolute Secretary Gresham has decided failure, but something very short of

Every advertisement should have should be marked by a great monolith careful consideration. All the disof granite on a base of four courses crepancies should be eliminated-no

> If you can't take time to attend to it down. Cut off the parasites. Cut off novelties-programs. Cut off the paper to whom you "give a hun-dead inst to get rid of it—to keep it with the normal for this state: quiet." Cut off the paper that is too cheap to be good.

A good advertisement in the bes paper will do more good-more in proportion to price-than anything else you can do. A good advertise

Always.

ti Yes. !!

SHE SURPRISED HIM.

From the New York Advertiser She was a dainty and beautiful

"For yourself?" inquired

"What number please?" "Four."

The clerk's eyes flew open. "I beg your pardon," he gaspe "I said No. 4," she repeated in a tone of slight annoyance.

"For yourself?" still queried stonished clerk. "Certainly. Is it such a surpris ing thing that a woman should wear a No. 4?"

Board of Agriculture tells of

From the office of Secretary J. R.

was an increase to yield of over 4,000,000 of Missouri, and are showing marked undying fame - a heritage not alone or substitute another bill, leaving World and until a few days ago was good condition, the conditions have tives of the people to the subject, and organize for an appeal to the torislature. the seed germinated well and there was the matter upon the law-making

Oats cover an increased acres weather that followed did not atlant

Some early planted made large yields securing honesty and purity in the while bugs and drought very seriously administration of public affairs. injured others. The estimated acreage is 94,000 acres, yield, 69 bushels per

Rainfall-Each month of the crop growing season marked a deficiency in pre-cipitation except September; the greatest departure from the normal being in your advertising carefully, better cut August and amounting to 1.81 inches for it down. Cut off the paragies. Cut greatest deficiency being the northwest section. The following table shows the

3.46 4.74 4.83 3.90 0.00 0.13 2.85 8.17 0.99 8.92 2.48 1.56 1.93 1.74

.29 .75 .01 [.42].81 [.1.] Live stock .- In numbers as compared with 1893 is as follows: Horses, 96 per cent.; cattle, 91 per cent.; hogs, 98 per

cent.; breeding sows, 102 per cent.; and sheep 90 per cent. All stock have been in fairly good condition and com-paratively free from contagious or in-fectious diseases. Through the late fall and early winter there has been some loss of horses and cattle from indigestion. This trouble was confined to no locality but was well distributed over the state and the stock was frequently dead before it was known to be affected. In mos cases this is supposed to be the result of too liberal use of corn fodder that fo

season as usual.

Recapitulation.—We have this season notwithstanding the prevalance of an unprecedented drought, produced 23,090, 000 bushels of wheat of a very superio quality; 140,227,000 bushels of corn; 28, 000,000 bushels of oats; 2,358,000 tone o hay; 6,490,000 bushels of potatoes 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco and we are unable to give the acreage of cotton, the yield was fair and the "N-n-noo, miss," stammered the clerk. "but it is that she should say an abandance of feed for our own stack

large portion of the state is scarce of products; \$1,000,000 worth of wool; and \$1,0000,000, worth of dairy products

The papers of Missouri have shown that interest in the subject of a chair of journalism in the university This recognition of ously agitate the matter, direct the attention of the various representa-

great influence would thereby be ex-

For a general, liberal and wellrounded education the course of plant all other courses for the use of young men whose future had not a been specifically decided upon. In prepare its students for life would laudable in any great educations' as before earnestly urged, it would dignity journalism in such a degree the pasturage they would that the charlatan would be fright-

TAKE PART IN POLITICS

crop. The acreage for meadows was ship, in the sense of adhering to and 2,020,050 acres with a yield of A aton working to promote the righteous per acre or a total yield for the state of principles of one's party; we believe Now it wouldn't pay that man to 2,3% os tons.

Now it wouldn't pay that man to 2,3% os tons.

Tobacco. Plant beds generally proin a partisanship which will override dured strong, vicorous plants, fields were well prepared and the estimated accepte was 93 per cent, of the crop of last season servility which makes a man violate the state than during any previous the preservation, on the ground the labor organizations that symbols are symbols to the letter of truth, it will 700 pounds per acre or a total of 7,000,000 this own consciousness of right, and pounds for the state. Generally the crop aid in the election of men to posi-was well matured and was housed without loss.
Conton—is grawn in but few counties says to the youth of the country in the state but is of a superior quality, and commands a price in advance of fiber growth elsewhere. The area for this preferment and bonor." Our conseason was 91 per cent. of 1893, Con-dition 86 per cent, of an average crop, and the yield estimated at 625 pounds part in politics and their activity Potators.—The acreage was large, should always be directed toward

H. C. Swing, President.

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